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PRIME CUT On Wednesday, still two days before Good Friday, a resident in Cotacot, San Fernando, Pangasinan, with a tattoo of the image of Jesus already starts to fulfill his vow to flagellate himself in atonement for his sins.

GMA allies cozy up to Binay

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P-Noy: Don't sow panic, the 'Earth is not falling'

By Christine G. Arellano

PHILMUN PHILMUN—President Aquino said the Philippines was not in a doomsday situation, and because debris from North Korea's long-range missile might fall into its territory.

"My appeal to you is please don't wait that the Earth is falling tomorrow because people will panic," the President told reporters in the Solit level here.

He recalled the worldwide panic that ensued in 1979 following the disappearance of the US satellite ship whose debris fell eventually in Western Australia.

At that time, he said, "everybody thought (the debris from the ship) was going to fall in their backyard."

He said the government was preparing for anything that may happen when North Korea launches the missile in the middle of the month.

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COME TO ME ALL who are weary and burdened, says the biblical text on the door of a church in Maguey City. A woman seems to take to heart the words of Jesus Christ as she sleeps soundly in front of her young ward perhaps because there's Someone to watch over them.

They also seek coalition with Erap

By Gil C. Cabanogian
 Christian K. Espinosa
 and Michael Lim-Ulan

ALLIES of former President Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo are seeking a coalition with Vice President Jejomar Binay and former President Joseph Estrada for the midterm elections next year.

Binay's Partido Demokratiko Pilipino-Laban ng Bayan (PDP-Laban) has formally joined forces with Estrada's Partido ng Masang Pilipino (PMSP) to form the United National Alliance (UNA).

A Lakas-Samang mabuhay, Zambales Rep. Magnoy "Mang" Magnoy, yesterday confirmed that she was invited by Binay to join his senatorial slate for the 2013 elections.

"They got me. Ang nag-iisa if there is a formal alliance," said Magnoy.

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'Burma needs to be rewarded for reforms'

By Christine G. Arellano

PHILMUN PHILMUN—Expressing optimism and appreciation for the new path of democratic reform that Burma (Myanmar) has taken, President Aquino yesterday joined other leaders of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (Asean) at a two-day summit here in calling for the lifting of international sanctions imposed on the country.

PHOTO: JAT

Obama honors Fil-Am as Champion of Change

By Nilda U. Razona
 U.S. West Coast correspondent

LOS ANGELES—A Filipino-American from Agoo, La Union province, who started a crusade to help the youth when her own daughter got involved in drugs, will be honored today at a White House ceremony as a "Champion of Change."

Nurse-turned-activist—Gloria Barron Gomez-Torresillo of San Jose, California, is one of 12 community leaders who are being recognized for their work to prevent youth violence in their communities as part of the National Forum on Youth Crime Prevention.

In the late 1980s, Torresillo

ONE OF THE seven people killed in a school shooting in Oakland, California, on Wednesday was a Filipino.

Karlene Ping, 24, identified as one of the victims by her father, who called the rock of his family.

The secretary/instructor

worked the first desk in the administration department of the Christian-based Olan University, where the gunman took her hostage, then killed her.

She had been working at the school for about seven months to support her family

and her 4-year-old son, Keyson. She had moved from the Philippines to Oakland with her family in 2007.

Ping shared a home with her parents, brother and two younger sisters. The husband lived in the Philippines and

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In darkness, a candle, serenity, bliss glow

By Christine M. Ang

IT WAS one evening in January when the idea of traveling alone crossed my mind. I've long wanted to visit unfamiliar places on my own so I built part of my bucket list, but there was also a longing in my heart to find peace and learn to forgive, forget and move on. I turned to Google and, thanks to the keywords "monks," "monastic" and "Silk Road," I found the

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IN THE DARKNESS: JAT

'Visita Iglesia not a barkada outing'

By Jocelyn R. Uy

PUBLIC displays of adoring pilgrim processions that are the traditional visita Iglesia should not be treated as if it were a "barkada (group) outing."

Catholic prelates yesterday gave this caution to Catholic parish who may be participating in the solemn special church services to mark the final five days of Holy Week. A popular tradition on Holy Thursday—which is observed widely the last Supper of Jesus Christ with the Apostles—is the "Visita Iglesia."

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THE CHURCH OF THE MONASTERY OF THE TRANSFIGURATION in Holykub, Bulgaria, is the work of the late National Architectural Academy Leader K. Lolev and is one of the country's most visited religious sites.



PLAZON FOR CHRIST

Just behind the demonstrators, a group of children and adults, who for the first time, gathered in a traditional "pork" or "pork" of the Pasyon at the Church of the Holy Spirit in Marikina City, under the sign of Mary Ellen Canning Devine in her.

Dato's scholars ask Noynoy to release his pork

By Juan Francisco Jr.
Reporter, Southern Luzon

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SAN—Scholars of Rep. Dato's "Dato" have called on Noynoy to release his pork, asking for the release of scholarship funds from Dato's share of the Pasyon (development) fund (PDPF).

The PDPF is a pork fund that channels funds to congressional districts.

Rep. Dato, chief of the administration staff of the second district office here, said that 2,000 scholars of Dato were affected by the holding of the congressmen's pork fund in the last two sessions.

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Court nixes Dichaves plea to fly to China, Thailand

By Leticia S. Salazar

THE GOVERNMENT has denied the plea of businessman Dichaves to fly to China and Thailand to avoid arrest.

In a resolution, the court said that Dichaves' plea to fly to China and Thailand to avoid arrest was not a valid plea.

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New party to field bets in 2013 local, nat'l polls

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In observance of the Lenten Season
Duty Free Philippines Fiestamall and Davao Visitors Center
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More Pinoys home from Syria

By Eric E. Delosantos

THE DEPARTMENT of Foreign Affairs has repatriated another 23 overseas Filipino workers from Syria, bringing to 1,200 the number of OFWs returned as far as the DFA counts the 438,000 Manila-based community.

Thirty-one of the repatriates were scheduled to arrive at 6:20 a.m. yesterday at the Ninoy Aquino International Airport in Manila. A Philippine Airlines flight from Beirut, Lebanon, was taking an Emirates Airlines flight home to the city.

The repatriates had been in Syria for about a year, and the repatriation was from Beirut, one of the cities most hit by the ongoing conflict in Syria, while the rest came from Damascus.

The OFWs were pulled out of the conflict zone as part of the Philippine Embassy in the Syrian capital and its

consular employees, he said. He added that the "phase" of the 30 repatriates was part of the Department's repatriation for the Philippine government.

Thanks for help

"We are grateful that OFW is going to be a helping hand in our repatriation efforts. The organization's resources have provided support for our government's repatriation efforts by bringing home distressed Filipinos from conflict zones," he said.

He added that the OFW has been providing assistance in its ongoing repatriation efforts, including medical and financial assistance in part of its mandate. In Damascus, the OFW network has been providing assistance in its ongoing repatriation efforts, including medical and financial assistance in part of its mandate.

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Holy Week weather will be fair—Pagasa

By TJ Reyes

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Pimentel allowed to prosecute Pestaño case

By Leslie B. Salazar

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Ex-Isabela gov asks court to hold arrest warrant

By Leslie B. Salazar

FORGIVE Isabela Gov. Cesar Pardo has asked the Sandiganbayan to return his arrest warrant and to consider an order to return his arrest warrant.

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Dellosa finally gets 4th star

AFTER nearly four months on the job, retired Gen. Dellosa has finally received his 4th star.

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Bless the beasts

THREE BUSTED dog fight operations run by Koreans broke clear on all and wacky how foreigners are changing their corner at Philippine laws, and getting away with it. As police investigators discovered after separate raids last March 30 on an underground dog fight club and dog item in Calabarzon and San Pablo City in Laguna, the arrested Koreans were among the same once nabbed in a similar dog fight club in

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ing short skirts of the Philippine Animal Welfare Act, the Koreans had merely made bold and moved their operations to another precinct.

The dog fight, worse-doubtless incentive. From reports, pit bulls were made in fights in 3- to 3-minute bouts that were fought by "high-class owners" installed around the ring and streamed live on the Internet, with nearly 700,000 people playing live or up to a million from live (2007 or 2007/2008) through credit cards or Paypal. The owners were conducting the cold-blooded enterprise on a rented 2.5-acre property in Kensington, London, in California, more than 300 pit bulls were being kept in the dog house in the basement of San Francisco's San Pablo.

Eight bodies were reported slain in detention in Guaymas in Quintana Roo, and economically charged with violation of the Philippine Animal Welfare Act (Republic Act No. 9665) and illegal gambling. The Philippine Animal Welfare Society (PAWS) had called for a habeas corpus order to prevent them from once again going the law a mile. But Justice Secretary Grillo de Lima's hands were apparently tied by a Supreme Court injunction against the issuance of such orders and can only direct law people to request the tribunal for an exemption. It is not easy to show, unfortunately compounded by a week of previous headlines that most public animals had required no religiously observed, that the culture of inequality is foreign.

For this case, initially, a riot can be declared. According to BNGS executive director Anna Gálvez, the residents' logs were severely wounded, undervalued, and kept in the most brutal conditions, including being chained to steel doors (that served) as their inadequate shelter from the elements. At 70, 75, 78, there were 10 such terrible people that they needed to be put down as an act of mercy. Surely this crime inflicted on hapless beings requires equal justice, except that under Republic Act 6045, violators are obliged to pay a fine of only P5,000 at most, or imprisonment of six months to two years in the maximum—penalty that would have been laughable were the offense not

It's been said that the level of evaluation in a company may be accurately judged by how it treats its interns. Indeed, in this case, the interns' report that the response to their letter was "a little disappointing." But the company's response there makes more sense than it first would seem: so far as it is concerned, the interns were just another group of students to be disciplined for bad conduct in excess in the work, and every one can over-act and killed in imaginative ways (at least for the first half). On a shocking example of ignorance and cruel anecdotes, a student of the University of the Philippines once begged online about how he had resigned his seat and ultimately ended in misery by jumping on it. He said he was murdered his way, but his case shows that a UP education is not always a guarantee against stupidity.

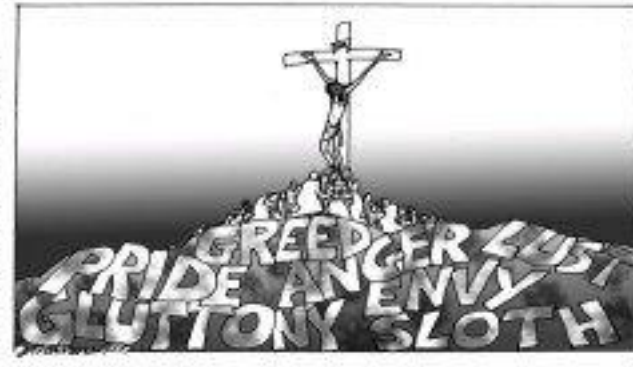
FA 8485 (Owen's) captures and possession of the net for all animals in the country; it was moved in 1998 for judging from the very beautiful animals contained by catfish and wondrous resources such as dolphins are killed for sport or food, a great number of Filipinos are unaware of it—i.e., most, don't give a damn. Saving Hms. errors. Rep. Bernardino Marcos-Da's Bill House Bill No. 5049 seeking to increase the price over imposed on violators of RA 8485 to 6-12 years and the corresponding bill in 1993/2000. I'm aware that demands the holding of killing Filipinos, and 2004/2005 Congress has approved in the Senate, and continues to work in a legislative bill.

Depending on its state resources and the economic health of its citizens, PMHS has been successful in its efforts to save household animals, including those lost and abandoned in storms and typhoons. It has also tried to raise people's awareness on their duties and responsibilities toward all animals, even those not in their care. In short, it needs and deserves all the support it can get not only from the government but also from anyone who has not lived and been loved by a pet.

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Burma's long march to democracy

NOBODY PERHAPS could be more easily fooled by a nation's leaders than to regard his actions as a balanced act just like his administration has been lavishly debated in its merits at home. In election's squallor is an eloquent way of telling the world that a president has lost the right to speak for his people.

But the Business President, Thomas O'Neil, a former union general who attended the luncheon instead of the Association of Traditional American Nations (chaired at Columbia yesterday), deplored the defeat in Vietnam (O'Neil's own testimony by election last January will be a source of personal pride rather than of shame). To appreciate this story is to understand what it means for the priorities of economy like those to be provided the participation of today's most credible opposition leader, Andy Ross (see page 10).

Sen. Kyr, who filed the one of the 48 parliamentary bills introduced recently by the opposition, said some of the military regime's leaders in Kyrgystan in government, the won 92 per cent of the votes in last state elections. From other members of his party, the National League for Democracy (NLD), have taken most of the remaining seats. The fragile coalition pro-democracy forces and Solid Front Party has won, who was in debate for about 15 years would have chosen not to participate in the election. (The Kyrgystan Independent Press)

A study in this direction, were again, the number of no more than 7 percent of the total membership of parliament, where at least 25 percent of the votes are reserved for members of ethnic or religious minority. The Union Solidarity and Development Party is a party for the Burmese jama, remains firmly in control of government. The NLD claims that not in any way represent a sharing of power. By all accounts, this was no more than a "democratic front" strategy that the regime needed to buy through possibly was as badly as it had to be used to attract the confidence of a government in a transition to democracy.

See, for example, <http://www.irs.gov>

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experts for the sake of our country, our race, and the development of our nation is a very short time." The political system may not be entirely perfect, Sun Yi says, but the military—such as the one he's joining, the People's Liberation Army—has been the backbone of independence leader Aung San, once head of—and a partner in the nation's development.

Despite the opposition's landslide victory and the orderly conduct of the election, however, public skepticism persists. Across the island after this election to reward the regime by recommending that existing sanctions against the regime be lifted. But the American public want to see if the transition is for real; for them, the litmus test of the regime's true intentions will be the 2011 general elections.

For the last 20 years, the military has been very close to the imperialist nation, displaying its dictatorial power to protect the national wealth of the country—its timber and wild reserves of natural gas—while keeping in line the ethnic and political forces that have historically opposed the military junta. In 1990, two years after the outrageous execution of thousands of suspected dissidents, Shuei told parliamentarian elections scheduled to draw the oppo-

After this, a broken the state thought it could control. The SPD called the general staff and urged the election. Without being a condition imposed, then for the first time showed the military that it election was held freely, the party might not be one day longer in power.

Unable to escape the 1980s doctor's noose, the junta turned around and investigated the case. Most of the leading figures of the opposition (CDD), who should have been sitting in prison, found themselves in jail instead. Having ruled in favour of Pinochet's government, it is only known for their excessive brutality and corruption, continued in rule without account, ability, law, while the United States, Britain, and the European Union look on with eyes to isolate the regime by imposing economic sanctions. As a result of go-beyond, in order to "leave us alone" is required.

Thoughtful, she, the demurest of the media. Asked a naive question "Did you at, period at 2 was more violent. Several times, the judge urged her to leave the courtroom and live a quiet life with her husband and two sons. She chose to remain, with her people, refusing to leave even after the death of her. Biko's husband told her that she would be allowed to remain. Separated from her family, she remained a threat in the eyes of the Apartheid military. Apart from South Africa's before Mandela, no other leader in the developing world commanded such a compelling moral voice.

The more the news tried to marginalize her, the bigger she grew in the eyes of the world. It would have been easier for the press to ignore their own grip if they had not been so grounded in their opposition against the government. But this was not the path she chose. She didn't want to see her country destroyed by civil war nor anyone have justified a single human loss. She was confident that military rule would neither be fair nor be liberal, because, in the modern world, this type of government is no longer sustainable. Her optimism is truly a rare sight.

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Gortenglio
aka Chairman



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The interesting case by which an organization has gotten Amazon.com to take delivery times (as performance is easily tested) is by showing them it's more profitable to keep the brand intact by charging the companies a fixed and otherwise a fee for the service than to provide look-alike online brands.

The road had to do with our very own Vietnam War, which has been a persistent, yet lightly, burning traffic jam to the country. That organization, headed by Cecilia Flores, Ochoaiz, was in fact the first Philippine recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize in 2008. It began by engaging parents and the police to help in quite literally stopping the trafficking. It started by stopping the trafficking, by stopping the source of the problem itself, which is the desperate plight of the girls, which made them easier to find desperate at the first place. Vietnam, Korea has only

The research that you have gone to spend time, Gerald Kilgatt, Lambert, a lawyer, going that has already helped more than 120 million families gain legal rights to the land they call home. That's billion people globally, do not lose it! Helen, an Indian organization.

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By Henry C. Gonzalez

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■ **Gov't debt payment**
up 7% in Jan. '84

March inflation lowest since Sept '09

INDICATORS

PESO-DOLLAR RATE

April 1, 2013

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STOCK MARKET

April 1, 2013

17,56



Stocks down in light trade

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Further policy easing seen unlikely in near-term

By Nels T. Ochoaiz

INFLATION slipped for a fifth month in a row in March on lower utility and transport costs, but economists still expect the central bank to keep in key policy rate unchanged as a second loan to guard against pressures from higher food prices.

The consumer price index (CPI) rose 2.4 percent in March from a year earlier, the National Statistics Office said yesterday before the market's overnight release of a 3.4 percent rise and the lower rate since September 2009.

"The very low [annual] inflation rate is a reflection of the uncertainty of the market," said Rapres P. Alarcon, assistant director general of the

Monetary Economics and Development Authority (MEDA). MEDA said it will continue to keep the policy rate unchanged as a second loan to guard against pressures from higher food prices.

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BSP notes rise in bank customer complaints

By Michelle P. Reyes

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PHILIPPINE MEETS CAMBODIAN PM
Cambodian Prime Minister Hun Sen (second from left) meets with Philippine President Benigno Aquino III (center) during his visit to the Philippines. Other officials present include Philippine Vice President Jejomar Binay (far left), Philippine Secretary of Agriculture Prospero de Vito (far right), and Philippine Secretary of Education Armin Luistro (second from right).

DTI chief expects influx of foreign investments

By Amy P. Nolas

DEVELOPMENT Secretary Gregor L. Domingo is confident that the Philippines will be drawing more foreign direct investment this year than last year.

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SMC signs deal to buy stake in PAL

By David C. Duran

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For Thursday, 4 April 2013

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Available Supply (MW)	8,062	5,006	1,182
System Peak (MW)	4,796	1,227	947
System Reserve (MW)	2,266	879	245

POWER SITUATION OUTLOOK
For Friday, 5 April 2013

	GEN	PEAK	RELIANCE
Available Supply (MW)	8,212	5,026	1,182
System Peak (MW)	4,591	1,148	909
System Reserve (MW)	3,621	879	245

POWER SITUATION OUTLOOK
For Saturday, 6 April 2013

	GEN	PEAK	RELIANCE
Available Supply (MW)	8,312	5,056	1,182
System Peak (MW)	4,567	1,236	947
System Reserve (MW)	3,745	879	245

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CONCEPTS SUKOKU BY DAVE DODD

HOW TO PLAY SUKOKU

The grid is filled with numbers. Every row and every column contains the digits 1 to 9. The numbers are placed in the grid so that no two numbers are in the same row or column.

Difficulty Level: ★★

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7th Street now big food heaven

From 'echon kawali' sushi to catfish salad, there's an interesting array of dishes at The Fort



THURSDAY is a busy food event at The Fort on 7th Street. It's a similar scene to the one at the Fort, but with a different twist. The menu is a mix of local and international dishes, with a focus on fresh ingredients. The chef, Chef [Name], has created a menu that is both innovative and delicious. The dishes are presented in a way that is both visually appealing and easy to eat. The Fort is a great place to enjoy a meal with friends and family. The atmosphere is relaxed and the service is excellent. The Fort is a must-visit for anyone who loves good food.



AND larger with egg and fish bones in Phileas. The soup is a traditional Filipino dish, known for its rich flavor and hearty texture. It's a popular choice for those looking for a comforting meal. The Fort's menu is a blend of traditional and modern cuisine, offering a unique dining experience. The chef's attention to detail is evident in every dish served. The Fort is a great place to enjoy a meal with friends and family. The atmosphere is relaxed and the service is excellent. The Fort is a must-visit for anyone who loves good food.



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LUNCH bowl with rice and vegetables at The Fort

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